# Pal Killed But Flier Takes Mail

Tex Marshall, Chum of J. T. Christensen, Killed in Cleveland, Heavy-Hearted as Hops Off Here Today.

"Tex" and "Chris" were pals.

Their wives are pals. But yesterday, when "Tex" lopped off Ak-Sar-Ben field in his irplane, bearing the regular United States mail to Chicago, his heart was

For when he gets home to May-'Chris' won't be there to meet him, came from prejudicial sources. "Tex" is Tex Marshall, air mail ilot on the Omaha-Chicago division.

afternoon when his plane plunged effect on emotional people. and and burst into flames.

#### Checry Farewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall made their homes ogether at 901 South Second avenue,

Friday morning, with a cheery farewell, Chris and Tex hopped off heckerboard field at the same time, one for Omaha, the other for Cleve-

"I don't know just how the wife will take Chris' death," said Tex yesterday just before he left Omaha. 'Mrs. Christensen is out here visit-

ing her mother in Winnebago, and my wife is there at home alone. 'But she's something of an aviator

"She's had over 100 hours in the air with me, and then she's just like other wives—doesn't believe it could happen to her husband. Many Close Calls.

Marshall has been flying seven years. He was an exhibition flyer for several years, and during the war, he served as test pilot for the Thomas

Morse airplane factory.

During that time, he had many close calls, he said, even to bring down his plane in flames.

And so he has an idea of the horror of being cremated. Although Mrs. Marshall flew with

flight from Florida to Ohio, the pilot was still in doubt as to how she would receive the news of the sudden death of their friend, Christensen. Talked of Weather.

We talked about the weather just

Visibility was bad when we left, thing she can against him.

and we promised each other to drive

"He must have given up hope of

Lost in Fog. "He probably was lost in the log and smoke which always hovers over a big city when the weather is like

t was yesterday. held speed records for this division and the New York-Chicago division. He was born and reared in Blair. Neb., and his widow is a native of Nebraska, formerly Miss Lena Davis

His body probably will be brought to Blair for burial, according to Superintendent William I. Votaw of the Omaha air mail field.

### Motor Cruiser Loses Race

With Atlantic Coast Train New York, April 30 .- The motor cruiser Gar II, Jr., of Detroit, racing against passenger train time from Miami. Fla., to New York, completed the last leg of her voyage here today. Her actual running time for 1,260 miles, was announced by her commander as 47 hours and 23 min-

The running time of the Havana Special over the Atlantic Coast line, which the Garwood tried to better, was 42 hours for 1,480 miles. This time included all regular stops and a wait of one hour at Washington.

#### Tecumseh Man May Collect \$10,000 in War Insurance

Tecumsch, Neb., April 30 .- (Special.)—Jesse Cooper, railroad track laborer, has gone to Omaha to investigate whether or not he is the beneficiary of a \$10,000 life insurance policy, presumed to have been left him by his brother, James Leslie Cooper, who served in France and died in this country after the war. Recently an advertisement for the whereabouts of beneficiaries of deseased soldiers living in Nebraska contained Mr. Cooper's name.

### McCook Band Rehearsing

For Concerts in City Park McCook, Neb., April 30. — (Special.)—The McCook band will give weekly concerts this summer in the famous city park shell band stand Friday evenings, instead of Sunday afternoons as formerly, responsive to a petition. The band is in active rehearsal for the summer programs.

Police Round Up Radicals

New York, April 30.—Police activities to thwart possible radical Mayday demonstrations here tomorrow resulted in the arrest of two women who were distributing radical literature and holding under \$50,000 bail of three men arrested last night on a charge of suspicion of criminal an-

### Rain at Beatrice

n this locality early Saturday mornin this locality early Saturday morning and continued throughout most of the day. Farmers say that the moisture is badly needed for crops and gardens.

water; August Mennenbroker. Clearwater; William Henry Mennenbroker. Clearwater; Carsten Hansen, Neligh; Henry Herman Neidhardt, Tilden; Henry William Lubken, Neof the day. Farmers say that the water; moisture is badly needed for crops broker,

The Bee want ads are business

### Nebraska Backs Veto of Movie Censorship Bill Hospital, 30 Blocks Away in

Governor McKelvie Makes Public Letters Expressing Sentiment of State On His Action.

April 30.—(Special.)— McKelvie today made public 16 letters he received on movie censorship, only two of which criticised his stand in vetoing the movie censorship bill. The others were letters of congratulation and commendation from prominent citi-

zens and public men and women. The governor said that he had re reived four other letters of a per sonal nature, all favorable to veto, and a grist of telegrams. He wood, suburb of Chicago, his pal made public nothing, he said, that

"You will doubtless get the devil from some of the 'holier than thou' "Chris" is J. T. Christensen, air Fremont, a veteran republican leader and once a candidate for governor and once a candidate for governor Christensen was cremated Friday himself, "but you have done the right thing, regardless of its immediate time is here to call a halt and about face on these proposals to make people good by law, thereby relieving parents from the care and re-sponsibility of their children along

Minister Is Amazed.

But Rev. Carl G. Bader, pastor of the First Methodist church of Clay Center, saw it differently. He wrote:
"Your amazing veto of the censorship bill, with the more astounding reasons (?) alleged for that action calls forth protests from every par-

ent and decent citizen." Rev. Rader insisted that parents Center was indignant and charges heard on the street were bribery and to a very limited public interest."

"The moral sentiment of outraged voters constitutes both judge and I would say the burden of proof is upon you, governor."

The other criticism was from Effie E. Dietrich of York, president

of the Fourth district, state federaion of woman's clubs. Sends Newspaper Clippings.

With her letter she enclosed three of boys escaping jail and another er husband on one transcontinental of a fugitive in Omaha trying to kill ommeded herein. himself when officers went to arrest him. She did not explain the connection of the items with the movies, but her letter said:

before we hopped off Checkerboard by a heartless film syndicate, in the business to extract every ounce of

him hereafter, but she will do every-

Thomas J. Ronald wrote: "The stand taken for liberty what is their own privilege and duty." tively small.

Opposes Artificial Brooding.

C. D. Marr of Fremont: "Artifical machine brooding of the young boys and girls is depriving them of the proper home influences and is

"Its high time that a halt was called in the ciforts on the part of special board." certain persons in their attempts to regulate everything and everybody bases in the Pacific were only one-by law," wrote L. S. Hastings, mem-third the capacity required for adeber of the law firm of Hastings & Coufal of David City.

H. M. Bushnell, secretary of the United States Trust company of Omaha, calls the veto message, "the most able state paper that has eman-

ated from your office."
Omaha Woman's Praise.

"A decision that will mean the up-building of an art that has not yet had time to correct its abuses," says Anna L. Hinterlong, 5015 Davenport street Omaha in support of the veto. C. Q. DeFrance of Lincoln writes that the veto message is a "classic."

"Congratulations for your splendid stand and message" writes L. C. Farquhar of Guide Rock. Other letters commending the governor came from A. L. Beck Hildreth;: J. Rex Henry, Fremont; Karl W. C. Hiller, Lincoln: George J. Warren. Red Cloud: H. A. Edwards. Grand Is-land: Herbert Rhoades. Tekamah. and A. N. Dodson, Wilber.

### Restrictions Are Waived on Aliens Seeking Citizenship

Neligh, Neb., April 30,-(Special.)
-A. H. Bode of Omaha, United States naturalization examiner, was present at a naturalization hearing in district court of Antelope county and waived all restrictions as to alien enemies and the court admitted to citizenship the largest number ever admitted at one hearing in the history of the court. One Englishman, two Austrians and 23 Germans were ad-

Three German petitions were de-nied on objection of the United States that the petitioners had claimed exemption from military service on account of their alien status.

The following were admitted to citizenship: Mathias August Bendixen, Neligh; Joseph Louis Klink, Elgin; Jacob Steffensen, Orchard; Henry Adolf Pahlke, Sotherland; Henry Bonge, Royal; Richard August Julius Ganskow, Elgin; George Osmers, Orchard; Philipp Scheer, Clearwater: Martin Fielder, Orchard; Clearwater; Martin Fielder, Orchard; Juergen Detloi Mohr, Clearwater; William E. Griffin, Elgin; Fred Hoefaker, Tilden; Louis Sigl, Or-chard; Henry Kaland, Tilden; Anton Rain at Beatrice

Beatrice, Neb., April 30.—(Spe-land, Tilden; Sigfried Andrews Kaland, The Special).—A steady rain began falling land, Oakdale; Joseph Petsche, Eland, the Special Sp

Fred Brandt, Neligh: Fred

# Strange View Is

Opposite Direction Visible From Secretary's Window.

"If you look out of the north window of Secretary Flower's office on the third floor of the Y. M. C. A. building, you can see St. Joseph hospital," a friend told Samuel Rees

of the Rees Printing company today. "Since the hospital is in the opposite direction and only 30 blocks away. I should say it was a good of home brew the secretary must dispense there," retorted Rees. But the "Y" secretary is strictly temperance. And by following the above direction, one can see the big hospital crowning a South Tenth street eminence-reflected in the second-story window of the court house. at Seventeenth and Harney streets. It is the southeast window of the

ly opposite Flower's window. The reflection is clearly visible, despite the seeming intervening obstacles of city blocks, the new Burgess-Nash building, the huge smoke stack in its rear and the Castle hotel building.

The window which receives the re-

county commissioners' room, direct-

flection is diagonally across from the hospital, seven blocks west and about 25 blocks north. Miss Ethel Brown, secretary to Mr. Flower, first noticed the reflection which is clearly visible every

# Pacific Inadequate

have recommended no items that need the help of the state in "swat-ting the filthy film." He said Clay and economical maintenance and operation of the fleet and that the providing of these necessary facilities can be done in time of peace at much less cost than they can be improvised and rushed under either

war we had on the Atlantic coast and night sessions. Winners of first the following navy yards and bases: place were given a gold medal, sec-Portsmouth, N. H.; Boston, Mass.; ond place contestants receiving sil-Newport, R. I.; New London, Conn.; ver medals. New York, N. Y .: Philadelphia, Pa .: Norfolk, Va..; naval operating base Miss Effa Patterson, Plattsmouth Hampton Roads, Va.; Charleston, first prize; Miss Hazel Haggerman clippings from newspapers, one telling of boys making an alleged attempted assault on two girls, another tempted assault on two girls, another time. Six more than the total tector william Goldbeak of Ruskin. S. C.; Key West, Fla.; New Orleans, of Liberty, second prize,

Established at Great Cost.

"These bases and yards have been both Litchfield of Humboldt, second ong established at great cost and prize. the Navy department found it ab-"Public opinion cannot regulate the solutely necessary to expend a total Beatrice, first, and Jack Berg of Sumotion picture put upon the market of about \$88,208,753 on their expan- perior, second. sion under war conditions at war Marshall's mind seemed unable to only will she refuse to support when the war was 3,000 miles across which to talk. The winner chose

It was further necessary for the ters." Navy department to finance a large lected, "Strikes, Their Cause and "Chris always was conservative, speech and action and putting the yards, boiler shops, forge shops. All the w issue up to the parents is after my turbine shops, etc., at a total cost of to enter the state contest to be held own heart and 1 want to express to about \$64,022,500. The sum recom- in Lincoln, May 14. making a safe landing at Cleveland you my sincere thanks. I know from mended for expenditure on the west when his motor began acting up, and experience that too many parents ex-hit out for the field when the crash pect the church and the school to do ommended as necessary are rela-

"The recommendation and re-quests coming in from the Pacific fleet as to the development of bases. Gregory presided. Each of the expansion of yards, etc., which fleets realize so necessary even after the Christensen was a former pilot the proper home influences and is short time that has elapsed since the on the Omaha-Chicago division and almost criminal in intent and execushort time that has elapsed since the ment with and along the lines pro-

> The Helm board found that the third the capacity required for adequate care of the navy even in time of peace."

### Charge Dismissed

Beatrice, Neb., April 30.—(Special.)—The case against Lil Smith, charged with the theft of harness from John Gerdes, a farmer living near Adams, was dismissed in Judge Ellis court without prejudice. Ed Fleits, said to be Smith's pal, was arrested some weeks ago in Illinois on the same charge, but was released on habeas corpus proceedings.

Re-Elect Old Teachers

Lodgepole, Neb., pril 30 .- (Special.)—The entire corps of teachers here was re-elected. All but one

"Koldair"

### **Governor Grants** Seen From "Y" Requisition for Dead Bandits Pal Exhibit Intended to Bring

Savage's Habeas Corpus Application Hearing to Be Held in County Court Here Monday.

Lincoln, April 30.—Governor Mc-Kelvie granted Fort Worth, Tex., officers requisition papers for the ex-tradition of Henry Savage, wanted

in Texas for robbery. The Texas officers came to ge Henry Savage and Frank Seward. Seward died this week as result of injuries sustained last Sunday when he attempted to escape arrest by jumping from the fourth floor of an Omaha hotel. After his tall he shot himself. Confessions said to been made by Seward on his death bed implicated Savage. Since habeas corpus proceedings been already started by Savage, the

hearing being set for Monday morn ing, the county attorney's office will file an amended return, setting forth that extradition papers have been signed, said Deputy County Attor-ney Coffey. The hearing will take place as set Monday morning, he

The Texas charge is that Savage and Seward held up P. H. Feeny and robbed him of \$4,300.

### Declamatory Meet at Wymore Rain Cuts Attendance

Twenty-Two Schools of Southwestern District Compete For Medals.

Wymore, April 30 .- (Special.) --Nearly 400 people were in attendance at the final session of the Southeast- had on the immediate future in the war conditions or conditions preced- ern Nebraska Declamatory associaing a threatened war.

"At the beginning of the world the contest and there were afternoon tion. Twenty-two schools were in

The winners were: Humorous

Dramatic: Miss Pauline Stanley of Superior, first prize, and Miss Eliza-

prices in an altempt to equip them temporaneous class had but an hour for the maintenance of the fleet found and a half to choose and arrange for his subject, "Community Cen-The second prize winner se-

in Lincoln, May 14.

Judges were: Miss Helen Doty of Havelock, E. M. Avery, University Place, and J. Lawrence Eason of Peru. W. G. Brooks, president of the association, and L. R. Gregory, Gregory presided. Each of the schools represented by the winners of this contest will receive a silver,

Will Visit in West

Lincoln, April 30.—(Special.)—On doctor's orders that his health would be improved with outdoor life, State Auditor George W. Marsh is leaving Sunday to spend two weeks Wyoming and Montana,

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Mrs. C. E. Ritcher, 3823 Grand avenue, received from the Milton ers Co., Free, the A. B. Simplex Gas Range, Saturday afternoon.

# Second Hand Auto Two Omahans In Show To Be Held

Owners and Prospective Buyers Into Contact.

Robert C. Mitchell and Charles A. Franke are planning the first secondhand automobile show ever to be held in Omaha. The exhibition will be staged at the Auditorium, June

The desire on the part of many Omahans, including second-hand on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts

Mr. Mitchell. "There are any num- by Sells. ber of persons who would purchase automobiles if they could find the fore United States Commissioner the opportunity of seeing scores of prices."

The exhibitors will be charged \$10 act. cars the contracts will be automatically closed and room made for another machine. The \$10, however, his machine at the show during the A number of persons have already made application for space.

papers of Broken Bow, Dannebrog, creeping along. Wood River, Shelton, Gibbon and Elm Creek were represented. At the publishing business. Secretary Buck of the state association reported on the legislative record.

Gage County Citizens

Beatrice, Neb., April 30,-(Special.)-Ernest Schaekel of this city will leave in a few weeks on an ex- Legion Representative tended visit to his old home in Germany. Mrs. Fred Schmale, an old friend of the family living near De Witt, will accompanay him on the About a dozen Bohemians

# Gang of 'Booze'

U. S. Agents Capture Trio in Cadillac Near Minot, S. D., After Puncturing Tires With Bullets.

Fargo, N. D., April 30 .- (Special.) Federal authorities early today halted a whisky dreadnaught near dealers, for automobiles has led to Minot after puncturing three of the the staging of the show. In cities tires with bullets. The capture followed an eight-mile chase in a blindwhere these shows have been held ing snowstorm. Lewis (Pat) Barton of Minot, and Frank K. Sells and George Dewey, giving their address-"It is the desire of this show to es as Omaha, were arrested. Thirty bring the owner of a car and the cases of liquor were found in the prospective buyer in contact," said machine, which was a Cadillac owned

The defendants were arraigned becar they wanted. During the show Upton at Minot today and released the prospective purchasers will have on \$1,000 bond, each. They are charged with transporting and hav- has been observed every spring for cars which will be sold at reasonable ing liquor in their possession in years with the exception of last year.

collided headon with a whisky car tion and business men of Omaha. for which it had sought relief west Both cars are believed to gives the exhibitor the right to keep be owned by South Dakotans. Thirteen cases of liquor and three guns which were taken by occupants of the wrecked machines and planted in a field were located by the sher-

The occupants fled arrest. At Meeting of Editors lights out over the Red trail when Grand Island, Neb., April 30.—A the whisky car gave signs of run-heavy rain during the night and early today greatly reduced the attendance was sent to Fargo for supply. While at the convention of the Loup Val- on its return it crashed into the ley Editorial association here, News- whisky dreadnaught which was

New Methodist Church

Will Be Built at Western Western, Neb., April 30. - (Special.)-The work of dismantling the Southfork M. E. church is completed and the lumber will be hauled to Western and used in the construction of a new church to be erected on the Plan Visit to Europe site of the one destroyed by fire two

Will Visit McCook Post

McCook, 'Neb., April 30 .- (Special.)--Chris Hansen post, No. 203, from this country and Saline will visiting posts will entertain a rep- ton to the Rock Island at Nelson. members. Rev. Earl E. Bowen, pasleave in June for a visit to their na- resentative from national headquar- Arrangements are being made for a tor, was assisted by the Conner Trio ters in the post rooms here May 6. | cordial reception.

## State U. Students To Revel Here

Runners Caught Jazzy Entertainment Booked For University Crowd May 6.

> Jazz, confetti, toe tickling music, toy balloons, paper caps and everything to make a party a real success have been provided for the entertain-ment of the university of Nebraska students who will visit Omaha May 6. They will be guests at a dance that evening at the M. E. Smith & ompany roof garden.

During the day 1,000 students will be taken through the business and industrial centers of the city and at noon will be entertained at luncheon by various organizations.

Word comes from the students at Lincoln that the evening party will be turned into a regular Mardi Gras and that joy will reign. The dance hall will be decorated in Nebraska colors and one of the snappiest orchestras in Omaha has been engaged for the occasion. Omaha day at the state university

This year the event will be sponsored by the Omaha Chamber of Com-A convoy whisky car early today inerce, the Nebraska Alumni associa-

Oshkosh School Teachers

Are All Offered Contracts Qshkosh, Neb., April 30.-(Spccial.)-The entire teaching force of school has been offered | City. their positions for another year, but Coffin, superintendent, will not ac-

Operetta Staged at Cozad

Proves Huge Success Cozad, Neb., April 30.-(Special elegram.)-The operetta, "Polished Pebbles," staged by 45 local people, was very successful in every way. It will be repeated in the near future. Many people were turned away after standing room was sold out. They also expect to give the operetta at Overton on May 9.

Deshler Will Entertain

Omaha Trade Excursion Deshler, Neb., April 30.—(Special.) The Omaha trade excursion, on a special train consisting of one baggage car, two diners and seven sleep ers, will arrive in Deshler May 24, at 2:15 p. m., for a 25 minute visit. The American Legion, of McCook and train will transfer from the Burling- here the church has received 101 new

Many Planes Entered In Air Tournament At Holdrege May 5

show being staged at Holdrege May 5 to 7 is going to have represental tives from a wide territory. Word has been received from air men from New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska say-

ing they are coming.

Maj. Ira A. Rader and Captain
Cook of Fort Crook have written the
management asking for landing rules and information and location of the landing fields, advising that they will be here Thursday. The plan to have Jack Knight and one of the aerial mail planes here has been taken up with Superintendent Dunphy of Cheyenne and it is possible one of the machines will be here. Jack Atkinson of the Atkinson

company of Omaha has wired from Los Vegas, N. M., saying that he and a friend in another machine are planning on coming. The Hardin Parachute company of Minneapolis advise they are sending a representative. Others that are coming are E. M. Laird of the Laird-Swallow company, Witchita, Kan.; Northup of Great Bend, Kan.; Humphreys company, of Denver; Grand Island company, of Grand Island; the New braska Aircraft corporation of Line coln; Harding, Zuck & Ball, of Ling coln; Barownless, of McCook; Eyra Sloniger of Lincoln; Earl Smiley, of Seward; Smith, of Grand Island Aerial school; Miss Elsie Allen of Grand Island: Brundersleeve, of Kearney, and Dr. Brewster of Beaver

Warren Kite of Grand Island ? it is understood that Miss N. G. here to arrange for the handling of the Grand Island contigent. Thurs4 cept. It is thought that the others day morning eight planes will leave will contract, but it is not known grand Island flying in formation, and yet what salaries will be offered. will arrive at the field sometime before noon, the intention being to make the entire trip in formation. Before dropping to the ground the fleet vill go through the many maneuvers that are used in formation flying in

Farmers in Gage County

Are Busy Planting Corn Beatrice, Neb. April 30.—(Special.)—A number of farmers are busily engaged in planting corn and some will finish the work within the next few days. Winter wheat is looking fine and oats is also givng promise of a big yield.

Revival Meeting Success

Superior, Neb., April 30 .- (Special.)—As a result of a three-weeks meeting held in the Methodist church

